# WINTERWEATHERINLONDON

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE CHECKED. THE METROPOLIS PARALYZED BY A JANUARY "BLIZ-ZARD"-TRAVEL AND THE MAILS AND TELE-GRAPH LINES IMPEDED-THE TIPEATRES SNOW-BOUND AND EMPTY-SAD TALES OF SUFFERING AND LOSS. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The storm constitutes the all-absorbing topic of conversation and comment. From every quarter one hears of trains snowed up, and of every degree of hardship endured by the sengers-a Princess among them If they reached London they were not much better off, for there were miles of snow and sleet to be traversed from station to home or hotel, and no cabs. I saw more than one strange caravan of such pilgrims; a whole family, children included, on foot, and a small army of street porters shouldering the pilgrims' luggage. So depressing and demoralizing was the effect of the unknown severity of the weather that yesterday when the omnibuses began to run they ran for the most part empty. It mattered the less to the tradesman whether his saleswomen came or not because there was nobody to sell to. In Regentst., and Bond-st., Oxford-st. and the Strand, es of business were open, but no business could be done. All day long the stagnation was unbroken. The losses of the tradespeople must touch a very high figure, but nobody who has had much to do with the London tradesmen will feel called upon to waste any large share of his disposable compassion on them. They belong in the Scriptural catalogue of the extortioners and the Carrie Hester, Miss Lezzie McCov. Miss unjust; and for greed and systematic trickery may hold their own with any band of knaves anywhere bridesmalds were attired in white corded silk. unjust; and for greed and systematic trickery may in the world. Hindrances to commercial and financial transactions were equally numerous, and with much more serious results. Remittances to meet bills due and payable did not come tonand. Bankers got no letters and few telegrams, and nobody could say what calls were to be made upon them or what balances were available. Brokers were not on hand to execute yesterday's commissions. The Post Office held, as one writer remarks, a greater proportion of the floating wealth of the country than ever in any one day before. Railway stocks went down, partly for want of buyers, partly from the knowledge of interrupted traffic and heavy expenses to be incurred for clearing and repairing lines,
Amusements of all kinds suffered as well as busi-

ness. At the ball I mentioned a moment ago, to which 300 had been asked, about fifty put in an appearance, and were rewarded for their trouble by having spacious rooms to themselves and clear floors for dancing, and the supper of the other 250 to cat, so long as their appetites held out, not to speak of their hostesa's announcement at the end of the evening that the ball had been postponed and would be given on the Tuesday tollowing. Dinner parties innumerable were broken up, or what was often worse, guests sat down to table with melancholy gaps between them, and the wrong people went down to dinner with each other, which was more distressing still. At the theatres there was dismay in the morning and desolation in the evening, not total in most cases, but the storin must have made a deep hole in their treasuries. Mr. Booth was to give lage on Tuesday for the first time. His manager sent to him in the morning to say that he must not be disheartened if he had to play to pit and gallery only. He was not disheartened, but when he was ready to leave his hotel his carriage had not appeared and no cab was procurable. Nevertheless he was there and played-to how many admirers I have not heard. Some of the more popular theatres, whose patrons do not depend on wheels to take them to their diversions, were tolerably well filled. As a rule the stalls and boxes were almost without tenants, and the Globe Theatre was closed, as a placard on the door announced, "on account of the inclement weather"-cold comfort to the enthusasts who had braved the cold to be present. I fancy that no small part of their audiences was made ap of those who could not get home and who, whether they would or no, had to make a night of it. There were hundreds brave enough to try even outdoor skating, and parts of the Serpentine, the Long Water in Kensington Gardens, the ornamental water in St. James's Park, and even a region so remote as Regent's Park, were lighted up with torches, and the waifs of society who eke out a living by tying on skates were not without clients, who paid liberally,

That there was widespread and severe suffering from cold is only too true, and accounts of distress and even deaths are numerous. To make things werse in London, the riverside was under water a the height of the gate. No high tide was expected. This was not one of those dread conjunctions when This was not one of those dread conjunctions when the moon and other evil influences combine to heap Robert C. Hutchings, Mrs. J. W. Mantand, Lone Batters low-lying streets of Lambeth and Southwark. The gale did the mischief, and the gale was not foretoid with so much precision nor its effects so prudently anticipated as to lead to precautions being taken. In fact, the tide was the highest ever known, say those learned in tides. Tide and gale together overset or swamped 100 barges at Woolwich atone, and did other damage in that one spot variously computed at from one to two millions sterling. In some of the streets of South London the river ran two feet deep during the afternoon, and nobody knows how many houses had their lower floors submerged, or how many thousands of poor families-for these neighborhoods are poor-bad to fly, with ruin behind them and their only outlook in life a burricane of sleet and snow, in a temperature marking ten de-

That way of describing or registering cold may give you roughly the average difference between the temperatures of London and-I won't say New-York, but Boston. So many degrees of frost means so many degrees below the freezing point of water, 32º Fahrenheit. Now in my time-I mean when I lived in Boston-we used always in winter to talk of so many degrees above or below-and often belowzero. Nobody here would have known what you meant if you talked about zero; whence I infer that Boston is, not perhaps 32°, but at least half that, colder than London. . Nor would a Bostorian think 10° below freezing point cold enough to be making a fuss about, and I dure say he, in the plenitude of his superior intelligence and endurance of rigorous weather, wonders that Londoners should be so effeminate and actually presume to suffer from cold when the mercury was still so high in the tube. But there is cold and cold. I met a Russian at dinner last night who averred that he had never endured each misery in his country as during the last two days here. On the other hand, every Anglo-Indian tells you that the heat in England is more intolerable than on the banks of the Ganges. It is far more a matter of climate than of thermometer. There is no sort of doubt that a moderate cold is more painful here, in a moist and heavy air, and solally with an east wind blowing straight from the German Ocean into your face, than a much greater degree of cold in such a climate as that of the Northern States of America. On the coasts, it is simply terrible. The cold is not more intense, but the wind is far more violent, and the tale of death and disaster occurring these last two days, awful enough already, is as yet not half told. G. W. S.

THE CHARITY BALL.

The Charity ball, which is to take place this evening, promises to be the most brilliant that has been given for several years. The sale of tickets outside of the committee and its friends will amount to nearly \$1,000. The receipts in this manner, which result from the placing of tickets on sale in public places, are never very great and have never been so large as they are this year. The greater part of the receipts always comes from the members of the committee and those persons. ariends to whom they sell tickets. The number of tickets sold in this way has been unusually large. The boxes are all seld with the exception of very few of those in the upper row. The committee is rejeted at having carried the ball successfully through the last two sensons; but this year it is expected that the ball will excel those of 1830 and 1879, no. only in the number of guests present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. As present, but also in the display of claborate toilets. friends to whom they sell tickets. The number of

THE BALL OF THE TURTLE CLUB.

The annual ball of the Manhattan Turtle Olub last evening, at the Metropolitan Concert Hall, was begarded as a brilliant saccess. The club, which was

organized ten years ago, gives an annual ball in the winter season and four entertainments in the summer. The club now numbers about 100 members, and is entirely of a social character. Among those on the ballroom floor last evening were : Mrs. George E. Horne Mrs. John Kernan, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. M. J. Dixon, Mrs. C. C. Herbert, Mrs. H. D. Milderberger, Mrs. James O'Neill, Mrs. Charles A. Benedict, Mrs. James Lynch, Miss Jennie Lynch, Miss Repecca Lynch, Mrs. Dr. H. H. Howland, Mrs. J. J. Pat-terson, Mrs. A. derman Scamun, Mrs. F. A. Follon, Mrs. George A. Benson, Thomas Cushing, Mrs. Bough, Joseph Petingule, Miss Benney, Edward P. Wider, J. C. Wisson, Petingule, Miss Benney, Edward P. Widder, J. C. Wisson, jr., H. M. Cohn, Joseph Smith, Wesley Lyon, Miss Richin-son, Miss Rich, Miss Hames, the Misses Graham, Miss Hamilton, Miss Russell, Miss Clapp, Mrs. John B. Rich and Weilington Hall.

MARRIAGE OF A. S. BARNES'S DAUGHTER.

Miss Emilie T. Barnes, daughter of A. S. Barnes, was married last evening to Thomas M. Turner, of the firm of Brinckerhoff, Turner & Co., and youngest son of J. Spencer Turner, in the Chuton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn. The church was comfortably filled by friends of the bride and groom at an early hour. A steady stream of carriages brought many representatives of the beauty and wealth of Brooklyn The pulpit was completely hidden by exotics. Palms sprang from the platform and azaleas, callas and write roses produced a pleasing effect. Shortly after 7:30 the bridal party arrived and walked slowly up the central assie, while the organ penied forth the familiar strains of the "Wedding March." Two children, relatives of the bride and groom respectively, led the partywere Penfield Turner, a brother of the groom, and Datsy Brake, a niece of the bride. The other groomsmen were Gilbert H. Turger, William Barnes, Lamur Lowery, James Montgomery and Arthur Batch, and the bridesmalds were Miss Hatte Barnes, Miss The bride, a pretty brunette of eighteen, was attended by her father. She were a dress of white satin with lace trimmings, a bauquet of lilies-of-the-valley and diamond ornaments. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. B. McLeod and the bride was given away by her

The ceremony was followed by a brilliant reception at the house of the bride's parents, No. 533 Cunton-ave. The floral decorations were claborate. The newly married couple stood in the parlor under a Japanese umbrella of variegated flowers, on which were two doves. Overhead was a canopy of smi-lax. The doors and balustrade were trimmed with smilax. The pier-glass in the skilling-room was covered with a bank of flowers and many baskets of flowers and various floral devices were distributed throughout the rooms. The mancels were also banked with flowers and over them bung gigantic horseshoes Bernstein's orchestra gave the masic and Delmonico

furnished the collation.

Among those present at the church and reception were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes, General and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Barnesr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bernes, Mr. and Mrs. Riemard S. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McKay. Assistant District-Attorney Beecher, Judge and Mrs. Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Haten, Andrew Stuart, Henry P. Hatch, Dr. Leonard McPaall, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Blake, Austin H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Dunton, the Misses Contlied, the Misses Nesmith, Ernest Afam, Miss Betle His Dunton, the Misses Cauthed, the Misses Nesmith, Ernest Adam, Miss Bettle Bissed, Senator and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Bettle Bisseli, Senator and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Dickerman, Professor and Miss Montesto, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snow, Mr. and Miss E. Brine keeds of, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge W. Chauncey, Heary A. Richardson, Cottland Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Finikin E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George M. P. takes, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Janobs, Josean and Mrs. Lew, Mrs. Hassenurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Span, Mr. Turnet, Mr. and Mrs. Ayre, Charles Sheiden, Miss Sheiden, Mr. and

and Mrs. A. E. Sa inet. Lie wedding presents were displayed in two rooms on e second floor, and were numerous and costly.

Mrs. Eugene Kelly, of No. 33 West Fiftyfifthest, gave an afternoon ten yesterday, for water over 600 invitations were sent out. The affair served to dangater of Joseph A. Donohoe, who has been for thirty nve years a par ner in the banking business with it Ke ly. Miss Denotee has recently returned from Europe Kely Miss Depole has recently returned from Europe, where she has been educated, and is spending the winter in this city with her relatives at the fir voort House. Mrs. Kelty was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Jaffeav, Miss Earth, Miss Amy, Mrs. O'Co nor. Miss Phinkett, Mrs. Corner. Miss Grace, daugster of Mayor Gene, and Miss Metho, of Monterey, who is vesting Mrs. Knity. The floral brough, Mrs. Keane, Mrs. La Montague, Mrs. Join Kelly Miss Preston, Miss White, Miss Mills, Miss Alfred Van Santvoord, Miss Van Santvoord, Mrs Alfred Van Santvoord, Miss Va. Santvoord, Mrs. Hicks-L. rd, Mrs. Meagher, Mrs. Elward Lonnelly, Henry Alay, Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Grace, Mrs. M. P. Grace, Mrs. M. P. Grace, Mrs. M. P. Grace, Mrs. W. W. Misses Gulon, Miss O'German, Mrs. Robert Callert, Mrs. J. de Mier, the Misses O'German, Mrs. Robert Lader, Mrs. J. de Mier, the Misses O'German, Mrs. Robert Lader, Mrs. J. de Mier, the Misses Fort Mrs. Samued Jones, Miss Lammad, Mrs. de Navarro, Messea Gott Fast, Samued Jones, Miss Lammad, Mrs. de Navarro, Messea Henry Mrs. De thombe, Macharit, Miss Barrid, Mr. and Mrs. Condinas Benedict, the Messes Garrison, General and Mrs. Di Cesnola, Mrs. D. Casnola, Baron and Baroness de Thomsen, Mrs. Caracles Muzzinger, Miss Blondgood, Mrs. E. Scheffelin, and Mrs. Schaffelin, Mrs. Mrs. R. Scheffelin, Mrs. Sparse, Mrs. John D. Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. R. Smiffer, Mrs. Staffer, Mrs. and Mrs. Linday Chappa, Mrs. Lins Higgins, Mrs. Henry Purton and Mrs. Winthrop Ray.

# A QUIET WEDDING.

Miss Louise Bennett, youngest daughter of Joseph S. Bennett, was married at S o'clock last evening to Theodore B. Nelson by the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr. The marriage took place at the bride's house, No. 150 West Forty fifth-st., and only the relatives of the bride and groom and a very lew of their most inti mate friends were invited to be present. The bride was given away by her father. Henry C. Bennett, a brother of the oride, and John B. Hillyer acted as usners. The bride's dress was of white brocaded satin a la Princisse, en train, with high corsage, kitted front and duchess lace. Her ven was of fulle, secured by orange bloc soms, and her ornaments were diamonds. A small re-ception took place after the wedding. The music was ception took place after the wedding. The music was furnished of diesemann and the supper by Clark. As the guest entered the house they were revived by Mrs. E. H. Close, the bride's sister, who were a similar costume of white satin breade with duchess hose and dimonds. The Misses Merrihew were diesses of plak and creamonized sain brocate. The gro on's solie, Miss. Nelson, was dressed in a rich blue and white brocauced satin, tastefully trimmed. Among those propent and having were the groon's mother, Mrs. S. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merrihew, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bouchese, Mrs. T. Sturges, George Sturges, A. P. Woodridf, E. H. Close, Mrs. A. G. Hillyer, Mass Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Close, Francis L. Close, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crahe, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, and Mrs. M. E. Begnett, a cousin of the bride.

TWO WEDDINGS IN NEW YORK CHURCHES.

The wedding of Miss Ferry, niece of O. S. Ferry, of Connecticut, and Elward J. Hensey, of the New York Bar, took place at 3:30 p. m. pesterday, at the Church of the Incarnation, in Madison-ave. The Rev. Arthur Brooks read the service. There were no bridesmaids. Mea-rs. McGuckin and Butterworth acted as ushers, and stood up with the couple. Selections upon the organ were performed by Professor Carl Walter the organ were performed by Professor Carl Walter. The bruce were a traveiling dress of plum-colored silk, with cost of dark marcon velvet and hat to match. Sue entered the church leaning upon the arm of the groom. Only the relatives and loun-diate friends were present. Baton F. Von Grabers, son of the late General Von Grabers, of the German Army, and Mass Amanda Bisened, dauguter of Heavy Bischoff, were married at 230 p. m. yesterday by the Rev Dr. F. F. Modelmies, at St Pror's Lutheran Church, at Lerington-ve. and Forty-sixth-st. The ushers were Heavy discaoff, a cousin of the bride, and C. Remschild. The birde were a travelling costume of pearligray brocade, frimmed with sliver-gray fox for, and a lat of signiar material decked with ostrib feathers.

# CONCERT AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

Plymouth Church was well filled last evening on the occasion of a complimentary concert to Miss Josephine T. Losce by the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Caurch. Miss Losee is an organist of considerable ability, who has officiated for several years at the Classon Avenue Church, and the concert was for the purpose of expressing the esteem in which the church regard her both personally and efficially The programme contained a pleasant arrangement of The programme contained a pleasant arrangement of vocal and instrumental music, with several web-known performers assisting Miss Losee. Among others, Miss Henrietta Beste's interpretations of B snop's "Come live with me," and Hensettel's "Hash ye, my baby," gained much applause. Mr. Joseffy played selections in

from Chopin, Back's "Gavotte," arranged by himself for the loft hand alone, and account of his own productions, including parts from his "Souvent d'Amérique," By special request Mass Losco played Thiele's beautifut "Variations in a flat." An increase difficulty, in the low say py of ware by which the organ is fad, had caused a postionement of the those carrier in the evenlost. Mass Losco has a firm touch and a thorough mastery of the mechanical siftienties of the key-hoard, and played with much delicacy of feeling and artistic taste. Het performance was a pleasant addition to a very agreeable consert.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 2.-The marriage of Mes E. Withams-Porter, of this city, and Samuel H. Valentine, of New-York, was the occasion of a large and tashionable wedding to-day. The bride has been a fa-verite in social circles in her native city, where her presence will be greatly missed. The groom is well known in society, and is a member of an old legal firm in New-York. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 2 Wethersfield ave., at hali-post 7 by the Rev. A. Douglas Maier, rector of St. Joan's Church. On either side of the elergyman and the young couple stood candelabra surrounded by flowers containing lighted wax caudles. Heavy crimson cur tains formed a background. The brid-smatds were: Miss Lezzi Vaientine, of New York; Miss Maty A. Rolliuson, Miss Lezzie C. Jarvis, and Miss Jose Birnard, of Hartford. The usbers were : Clark Hazen, of Brooklyn , Henry K. Pomroy and Alfred R. Conknag, of New-York, and Joseph T. Bowen, of Hartford. The bride was dressed in satin brocade, and the bridesmaids in muil over watte silk. The bride were solitaire thatcond carrings and diamond pendant. The floral decorations were avish, including a lover's knot suspended over the bridai party, a yoke, marriage bells and others. The presents were dishaved, and were many and exity. Among o hers the diamonas worn by the bride, diamond stakes worn by the groom, a silver service, set of table silver, saind spaon and fork, flish knite and fork, clock and safe pieces, solad bowl and spoon, statuary of broazand marble, silver repaises for litere, silver piecher and gobiets, the cream set of spaons and knife, silver musical, sail and peoper boxes, silver peopens and thouse and Lumoges vases. A reception from 8 to 10 followed the ecremeny. This was brought to a closs by the bridal quadrine, after which dancing was kept up 1911 a late hadr. Among those present at the reception, to wideh more than a thousend invitations had been issued, were Mrs. Samuel Cott, D. W. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Braunar J. Henry formard, the Misses Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Cemens, Governor and Mrs. R. D. Habbard, Governor and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Judge and Mrs. Shraman and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Judge and Mrs. Shraman and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Judge and Mrs. Shraman and Mrs. R. A. Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Valentine, Miss Fane, Krs. Giffiespie and Miss. Dater, of New-York, and many others. rings and diamond pendant. The floral decorations were

#### AN INFORM L GERMAN.

Eighteen couples of young people well known in New-York society enjoyed an informal german last evening at the house of the Missos Tailer, No. 11 Washington-square, north. Mrs. Edward N. Tailer received the guess, with her daughters, Miss Tailer and Miss Mary Tailer. The company consisted of twelve couples, who need at different houses from time to time, the other six being invited guests list night.

#### LOCAL POLITICAL NEWS. INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS.

PART OF THE NEW CHARTER FAVORED-ULGING THE

CONFIRMATION OF SENATOR PORSTER. Republican Central Club, B. F. Mannerre, president, met last evening in Clarendon Hall. Among those present were Mr. Mannerre, ex.Judge F. J. Friman, M. B. Wilson, Caristopher Pullman, James L. Hastie and William H. Townley. A resoulton was adopted declaring that the club was in tever of all measures of reform which tend toward the sistent with proper government, and therefore an proved of that part of the new charter which reduces resolved that a special committee, to be called the Committee on Legislation be appointed for the purpos-

Another resolution was pressed thanking President Hayes for having non-linered Senator Goo. W. Forster for Hayes for having now haved sension too. W. Forster for United States District Atterney, and by so do not having the this say recording the dampet of the this say recording the dampet of the probability, is well as monoted a capacity many known stationar and steriffing character and up a fires. A further resolution declared that the cittle so unduse every how rather effect to service Sential Forster is entitled from the first say that the first sa

The Tammany Committee on Organization may resert in It was the cell that a reply to the circular letter from the Committee of One Hundred asking Then the flity five continent, the continent secretaries of the General Councilities at also made to committee on Organization, and they can \$795 more, making a total of \$17,025 mone againzation from as representative committees.

DEMOCRATIC REDIGGANIZATION.

The Democratic Committee of One Hundred to reorganize the party in this city met at Ne 21 Vest Twenty-fourth-st, last right. Police Justice Killerth was in the chair. The sub-committee of twenty-on report January 27, stating that he would refer the letter med-ing faminary to cake part in the reorganization with the to the Committee on Organization. Exadity of Cooper stated that representatives of twenty one of the twenty four committee, it frying that had one adered the letter and had it over unit a full meeting stand the med, when he had no doubt afternative action would be taken.

# THE INDIRECT CLAIMS.

GENERAL GRANT AND MR. SUMNER-A CARD FROM JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I do not know that There is any special reason for a reply on my part to your educated reference in THE TRILESE of this morning to Mr. Z. L. White's cor rection of my narrative. I would like, however, to make clear what in your summary of Mr. White's views remains obscure: Mr. White prints what, as a guited and industrious correspondent, he was able to learn about the indirect claims and the Geneva Tribunal. Mr. White as I can learn from any historical record, was ne in the confidence of the includers of the Tribunal, nor of the Executive, nor of the Department of State. My narra tive came from the lips of the President who created the Tribunal, and was knew all about it. It was not printed until General Grant had read it in proof and confirmed

In response to the suggestion that I put " words into General Grant's mouth," I will, with your permission, say in your columns what I have printed in my volumes. Whenever I quoted General Grant I took pains to have him read what I had written, to see that I had quoted him with accuracy. I remember well when it first came to me to write those chapters of my work that are called "Conversations." We were fourneying on the Nile. In the many hours of talk that full upon our party as we paddled over the sands, or sat on the deck of our boat booking out upon the dense and gathering night, there were frequent references to the great deeds of our war. and to the great men, both of the North and the South, who performed these deeds. Although I was not site gether unfamiliar with the history of the war, I felt that in General Grant's conversations there were facts, impressions, cruteisms, theidents and color which belonged to history, and which had a rare value as developing the truth of history, and which it was wise in me to gather ap and remember and print. When I asked Genera Grant's permission to do so, I remember his reactancearising as it old from Ids excreme modesty-his fear, t ng of value in his recollections.

I wrote at oud times, a bit now and a bit then, what was afterward known in The New Fork Berald as "The Hamburg Letter." That letter was entire not he Nie in February. I gave the manuscript to General Grant. It was several weeks before be returned now the manuscript. A good part I omitted at his request, because the time had not come to print P. I was in Hamburg in Jary, when he gave me Dis permission. This letter we chaloraced into those chapters in my book called "Conversations." They were sent to me while I was in Japan, and General Grant in too high honor to have clear. I hold General Grant 19 too high honor to have it supposed that I could take with him the fiberty that a burrial reading of your actifier moral impact and outd take with him the therry that a burried reading your attice mogat imply. Much as I respect all, her, I prefer, so far as the listory of these indirect sims is concerned, to accept the narrative of the scident, who knew all about them, and who is noted in scient, accurate, nonthematical memory, to that of sorrespondent, who was in no way concerned in the massetion, and knew to more that a hundred other 1 am, str, respectfully your obedient servant.
New York, Feb. 2, 1831. JNO. RUSSELL YOUNG.

## OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. E. A. WASHBURN. The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Washburn, rector

of Caivary Caures, at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-first-st., died yesterday noon at the parsonage, No. 103 East Twenty-lir-t-st. He had for a long time been a victim of malarial and cutan ous disorders, and by the advice of his friends pussed just summer among the Black Mountains of North Carolina, in the hope of recuperating his health. The result, however, was not what was hoped, and the patient returned home rather injured than bene-fited by the change. Until Caristmas, however, be continued to discharge his pastoral duties regularly. He preached mas, and since that time he has been for the most part confined to his bed. Dr. Satterlee, his regular physician. with whom Dr. Loom's has also been in consultation, says that death was immediately owing to an induration of the stomach, complicated with an internal cancer-Dr. Washburn was sirty-one years of age, and he had been in charge of his parish in New-York for seventeen years. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss

some wealth, and bis son, who was born April 16-1819, enjoyed the advantages of an excellent education, acquired in the Lattu School of Boston, and afterward at Harvard College, where he was graduated in the class of 1839. Among his companions he was always distinguished as well for his physical as for his intellectual qualities, being both an accomplished athiete and a leader of thought and speculation. After his graduation he determined to enter the ministry of the Congregational denomination, in which he had been bred by his father. It was at that time the custom for students of div nity to distribute their course of three years between Andover and New-Haven, in order to secure the peculiar advantages of both schools. Young Wasaburn, with a band of congenial comrades who had gathered together in the school, possed his first year at Ambover, studied one year under Dr. Nathaniel Taylor at New-Haven, and returned to Audover to complete his course of study. The set of young men smoot review and discuss with the utmost freedom wintever books or instructors presented to them; and it was not without wit that by a play upon the name of their teacher. Dr. Taylor, they styled their band the "Sartor Resartor Cine." At this period Mr. Washburn was an ardeat admirer of Coleradge, with whose "Aids to Reflection," and other philosophical writings, he was thoroughly taminar. Carlye also was one of its heroes, and the German waters absorbed much of his afternoon. After his graduation in theology, Mr. Washburn preached for a short time as a herotate of the Cangressional Society Dr. Hall, the present rector of the Cangressional Society Dr. Hall, the present rector of the Cangressional Society Dr. Hall, the proceed rector of the Cangressional Society Dr. Hall, the proceed rector of the Cangressional Society Dr. Hall, the proceed rector of the Cangressional Society Dr. Hall, the proceed rector of the Cangression in the himber of conversations that they need with each other, Washburt secure personned that he could no longer, consistently with his own convictions, remain in a Congregational body. Bishop Carts, who was then a minuster to flowing, excelled a powerful influence to furn bout toward the Episconal Church, and baving code the acquisingance of Dr. Alexanier Vinton, all whose linetained as read Manniers." Kingdom of Carts, the action of the diffused as a cannotate for orders in the Cangres to when he afterward faithfully achieved. The ext monitors required by the Cangres in Scambblatey he passed in Georgia, and the minuster is the contribution of the contribution Resarcus Club." At this period Mr. Washburn was an

arrive of M sew stotler. The first research of Hom Late provide a repeated y sections. In factor which reduce the S. arthur morning, who has been kin Washington from your years that he whose care for

# CHARLES DEVLIN.

Charles Devlin, a well-known contractor, dieratuls heme, No 311 East Filip seventus). and fay afternoon at 4 o'clock, of proumon a. He was down town last Friday and then caught cold. On returning some he tad to be carried to his bed-room.

Mr. Devlin was born in Ireland in 1805 and came to

this country when Le was twenty seven years of age. His this occupation in this city was that of a journey man baker in Frankfortest. He soon started in business on his own account, and in a few years owned the most xtensive bakery in the lower part of the city. During the great fire of nearly flity years ago he fed the fir-men and the poor from his bracey, and kept his overs filled constantly for several days in order to do so. His first so hal success in the was when he secured a contract in connection with the building of he Hudson River Railroad. After that he became a confractor for the construction of sewers for "e city. He also did the greater part of the heavy grading and rock cutting in Central Park when it was laid out some

He also did the greater part of the heavy grading and rock cutting in Central Park when it was laid out some years ago.

In policies he was a Democrat, and at one time was very active. He was a candidate for Abierman for the Nigetienth Ward in 1866, but was defeated, owing, he claimed, to treathery on the part of those whom he had counted as friends. After his defeat he withfrew from patrices. He was twee appointed a School Commissioner. Mr. Devin came into prominence in 1871 by becoming one of Tweed's bonatism in \$100,000. At the time he was considered to be worth about \$2,000,000. His therailty, however, was given, and notwinstanding his wealth, it led him into difficulties which in September, 1878, ended in his going into backraptey. In the astitement of his estate apward of \$300,000 in noise, which he had been also because the part of \$300,000 in the part of the section of the color of the feath was estimated to be worth upwards of a million delians. He brought a suit sensitie the city arising out of the Pearist sewer color of the feath was estimated to be worth upwards of a million delians. He brought a suit sensitie the city arising out of the Pearist sewer color of the feath of a his chain in case is tor \$457,000.

Mr. Devin heaves a wite and one children, two sons and three daughters. His sons are John B. and Joseph A. Devlin heaves a wite and one children, two sons and there daughters. His sons are John B. and Joseph A. Devlin heaves a wite and one children, two sons and three daughters. His sons are John B. and Joseph A. Devlin heaves wite and one children, two sons and there are the samily valid in carvary Cemetery.

THE REV. Dis. B. C. TAYLOR.

THE REV. DR. B. C. TAYLOR.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin C. Taylor died at his home, No. 613 Bergen ave, on Jersey City Heighst, pesterday moranig. On 8 mir lat last he was stroken h paralysis, and a sight attack of pneument; was d veloped. He insered until yesterday morning, when he ned, surrounded by his children and grandenildren.
Dr. Favier was born in Pinladelphia Fe ruary 24, When only eighte a years of age he was grainaced at Princeton College. He sindled theology at New-Brun-wick, New-Jersey, in the Semmary of the Re-formed Duich Caurch, under Dr. Levingstone. He was beensed by the Glassis of New-Brun-wick in 1822, and was immediately ordained as paster of the churches of Greenbuch and Blooming Grove in County, New York. In 1825 he removed to Agen-kanock, now Passate City, New-Jersey. In 1825, upon the death of the Rev. John Comebson, he 1825 he removed to was called to the pastorate of the Bergen Churea, and on the first Sun lay in July entered upon his duties. At that time its congregation extended from English Neighborhood on the north, to Bergen Point on the south; and in all Hudson County there were only four charches, including his own. He received the degree of L. B. from the College of Geneva in 1843. Charch, East 12th at Neighborhood on the north, to Bergen Point on the

and was a trustee in Ruigers College from 1857 to 1876. He was the pastor of the Bergen Church, until in 1870, when his increasing infirmities made his rotirement necessary. He was then made pastor emerius by the Classis of Bergen, but the pastoral relation between himself and the Bergen Church was never dissolved. He spent the last ten years of his life in retirement, only emeaging in such services as be was able to perform. Dr. Tajor was a son-in-law of the late Rev. Dr. J. V. C. Romeyn, of Hackensack, N. J. His wife has been dead nearly thirteen years. He was a brother of Dr. Isaac C. Taylor, of New-York City, and the father of the Rev. Dr. W. J. Taylor, of Newark, N. J., and Isaac Taylor, counselior at law in Jersey City. He was regarded as a man of much shility. He was especially noted for his prayers, many of which on public occasions are still spoken of by those who heard him. Several of his occasional sermons were published, and he was the author of a valuable contribution to local instory entitled, "The Annais of the Classis and Township of Berken," which was published in 1856. His functal will take place at the Bergen Reformed Church, at 2 p. m., next Saturday.

MARTIN R. DENNIS.

Martin Ryerson Dennis died at his home, No. 74 Purk-st., Newark, on Tuesday, of pleuro-pueu monia. Mr. Dennis was one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Newark. He was born at Newton, Sussex County, New-Jersey, in 1823, and belonged to one of the old families of Sussex. He received a good education, and in 1847 was graduated as a Doctor of Medicine at the Medical Department of the University of the City of New-York. He never practised as a physician, but for some time was engaged in the drug business in Pearl-st., this city. In 1850 he went to Newark and became a partner with his brother, A. L. Dennis, in the book and stationery bu-lines. The firm Denits, in the book and stationery business. The firm afterward underwent changes, He became connected with the Newark and Orange Horse Car Company, of which he was president when he died. He was a director of the City National Bank, manager of the Newark Saxangs Institution, and belonged to several public corporations—the Board of Trade, Agricultural Society, Historical Society, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Essax Citb. In his religious views he was a Presbyterian. He leaves a wife and three 8008.

MRS, ANNA MARIA HALL. LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Mrs. Anna Maria Hall, the anchoress, wife of S. C. Hail, the well-known author, is

Mrs. Hall was born in Dublin. When fourten years old she went to England, and soon after mar-ried Samuel Carter Hall. In 1829 her first work, "Sketches of Irish Character," was published. Later she wrote many novels, stories for children, sketches and miscellamous works. She was revarded as particu-larly felletions in her delineations of Irish femals char-aster, six also wrote two successful plays, "The French Refugee" and "The Groves of Blarney."

PATRICK MAHON.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Patrick Mahon, who died hast night, was a prominent member of the Fenian Brotherhood, and treasurer of the lund used for the equipment of the ship Cataipa, which was used for the rescue from penal servitude in Australia of six mem-bers of the Brotherhood who had been in the British Army, and were convicted of treason. He was part owner of the Catalpa.

JUDGE W. R. WILLIS. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Feb. 2.-W. R. Whiles, Judge of the Edzabeth City County Court, died in Humpton, Va., vesterday, after a short Hiness.

COLONEL ISAAC R CARPENTER. NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Colonel Isaac R. Carpenter, a prominent resident of this city, is dead. He was cighty-one years old.

JOHN NENNINGER. HAVANA, Feb. 2.-John Neuminger, an old American meteoans of Havana, died lost Saturday.

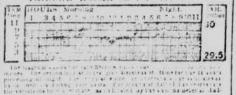
### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. Washington, Feb. 3, 1 a, m.-A depression d sight coursy moving from the Paritic coast is now entral in Dakota. The barometer is nighest in the Upper Massa-uppi Variey and the Upper Loke region; eisewhere. It is unusually cold in the Middle States, Lower Lake region and New-England, where the temperacure averages 25° below the mean for the month

### Indications.

For the Meldle Atlantic states, warmer clear or pertly cloudy weather, and thwesterly winds, generally shoring a outbeasterly. For New-Ingrand, warmer clear or partly cloudy weather, who is mostly northwesterly, stationary or



the average (5%, being 11%) I wer than on the responding day last year, and 60gs lower than on

The ray sugarthy warmer and clear or partly cloudy weather may be expected re-day in this city and vicinity.

# LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK......FEB. 2, 1881.
ARRIVED
OUR Narons, Habett, Boston, with indee and passengers to

H r Dinork. Str Wilkesburge, Eldridge, Providence, Schr Will L White, Haboutt, Baltimore,

QUITENSTAWN, Feb. 7-Arrived, sir Moravini, Fraham, from Boston via Halifax for Livetons NAW OutlASS, Feb. 2-Chared, afts Algiers, and Louisiana NEW ORDER AND LEVY SET AUGUST AND ACTION AND YORK, ZORDONA LEVYS SET AT THE PLANTAGE AT NEW YORK, ALLEYS ALLEY

# MARRIED

BALDWIN-TOWNSEND-At Conwall, N. Y., January Et, Lieutonant William H. Baldwin of Fort Meade, Itakota to Julia R. Dwinsend. FITCH SHIPHERD-At Sidney Plains N. Y. on Fem.

1. 1881, by the Rev. Jacob R. Stipherd, of New York City Mr. Charles S. Filch, of Walton, N. Y., and Miss Julia. M Staphard, of Solary Platas. H.A. TOUK.—SATRE—At the residence of the bridge mothe in this city, on Monday, January 31, by the Rev. R. M. Star Institute, uncle of the bridge George R. Haydock to Jeanette A Sattle.

MARE KWALD-COLT-At the Continental Rotel, Phila de-phia, Doesday, February I, 1881, by the Rev. Int. C. A. Dickey, Mr. Freeman, B. Marekwald and Mrs. Neitle E. Cott. No.cama. All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

#### DIED. BOND-On Tuesday, February I, Dr. James Olis Bond, aged

Bullifett. On Thesday. February 2. 1881, at her late residence, 397 South 5thest. Prockiyn. E. D., Enna wife of James Bulleer, in the 54th year of ner age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence and from thehec to Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, on 24-st., Brooklyn, E. D., at 19 o'dock, on Safurday, February 8, 1881.

Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BULLER, on January 2, 18 4, at fernandina, Fla., William

BUTLER- on Japuare 29, 18 d, at Fernandina, Fla., William A. Butler, secretary of the Pacific Fire. Insurance Company of New York. Notice of luneral nersatter. Notice of unioral hereafter.

CLARK—At Bedford, Westchester County, N. Y., February

1, niver a tections illness, Jeromian Clara, in the 85th year o

1, niter a teclous fluces, his age this and friends are re-nectfully invited to attend by funeral from the Presbyterian Courch, on Thursday, the se-funeral from the Presbyterian Courch, on Thursday, the se-Relatives and fromes. So the formers it out to the saturate to the formers it out to the saturate, at 1.30 o'cook.

DAVIS-In Now ordeans, February 1, Lucy Trumbull, formerly of Hartford, conta, wife of Frederick W. Davis, and youngest damagner of Moria W. and Jaile P. Smith.

Hartford and Rechester papers blocks copy.

DAVTON-In this city saturates morning, January 29, Hartford and Rechester papers blocks copy.

ANTON-In this city saturates morning, January 29, Hartford E., widow of the late Indice Nathan Dayton, of Lockport, N. V. in the Still year of her age.

Informed at Lockport.

FLAULER-In New York, January 31, James Fearler, for meris of Pouglocepsie, N. Y., in the 70th year, of all age

merry of Pougniceppie, N. J., In the 70th year of all age Finial A. Holosca, N. J., Tuestry, Pebruary I, Mary E, wife of John Finiay, and daughter of Jos. C. Magee, aged 3 years. Pulseral services at the First Presbyterian Church, corner Hussen and sixth-st. Hoboxen, on rinday, 4th inst. at 8-36 is in. Itela ives and friends are invited to attend without further

notice.
The remains will be taken to Jamesburg, N.J., for interment, HOPPIN-At LOIS Springest, Philadelphia, Mary Kennedy The remains will be taken to Jameson, a. S., for the mean thoppin. At 1,018 Sprucest, Philodelphia, Mar. Kennedy Philoteck, wildow of the ato Dr. George W. Hoppin, of Providence, it L. in her 97th year Golley, will of Professor E. A. Johnson.
JOHNSON—At Kingsbridge, Monday, January 31, Harriet Gilley, will of Professor E. A. Johnson.
Funcata set vices at the late residence, on Thursday, February

Mankin.

O'CONNOR On Wednesday, February 2, Ciotico, wife of Dr.
Joseph T. O'Cunnor, and eidest daughter of the late John

DIED. PARKIN—Suddenly, January 30, 1831, Josiah Parkin, agea 84 years and 3 days.
Funeral services from his late residence, 327 West 31stst., Thursday, February 3, at 1 o'clock p. m.
Friends of the family, officers and members of Excelsion Lodge 195, F and A. M., and members of the F. and A. M. fraternity are respectfully invited. Interment at Green wood.
Pottaville papers please copy.

SPENCER.—On Tuceday, February 1, very suddenly, at No. 112 East 37th-st. Julia A., wife of Ambrose H. Spencer, of Honolini, Sandwich Islands.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Watertown, N. Y., papers please copy.

TAYLOR—On Wednesday, February 2, 1831, the Rev. Ben-

TAYLOR-On Wednesday, February 2, 1881, the Rev. Ben-jamin C. Taylor, D.D., senior Paster of the Bergen Reformed Chareb, Jersey City, in the 80th year of his are. Funeral service at the church, on Saturday, 5th inst., at 2 p. Relatives and the clergy meet at his late residence, 613 Ber-gen-ave., at 1:15 p. in.

WASHBURN-On Wednesday, the 2d of February, the Rev Edward A. Washburn, D. D., Rector of Calvary Church, Now-York, aged 61 years. WEBB-On Sunday evening, 30th uit., Charity E. Webb, widow of the late Samuel Webb. Funeral services on Friday, 4th mat., at 3 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, H. B. Auten, 89 Quincy-st., Brook-

lya, Burial on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

## Special Notices.

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between 25th and 26th-ats.

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